FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-A London paper having stated that Miss Braddon had lost her senses, she contradicts the statement, declaring she is busy happily and happily busy, writing a new sensational

-A lady who for six months has abscor has lately been arrested, and will shortly be tried at the Assize court of the Marne, France. on the charge of having poiso. ed her husband with sulphate of zinc ... empting to poison a rich uncle with ... ugar plums filled with sulphate " .. per instead of curacoa.

an Gazette of Saxony relates an incident which took place at an auction sale, at Cassel, of the horses of the Elector of Hesse, confiscated with the rest of his fortune by the King of Prussia. A superior officer, a Hessian, bought two of the finest at a very high price, and paid down the money at once to the Prussian Commissioner. He then drew out a revolver from his pocket and shot them both

-A book purporting to be the memoirs of the Dauphin, Louis XVII, by his sons William and Augustus Meves, has recently appeared in London. The person assuming to be the Dauphin was an English composer and teacher of music of more than ordinary merit, who throughout a tolerable long life labored under the delusion, in which his progeny seem to share, that he was the legitimate heir to the

Some members of the British House of Commons wail because the general reform affects them. They are now requested to be in their seats on account of important divisions to take place, so often that they are both compelled to stay in London more than they like, and to cut short several dinners out in a week. It is now designed to keep a record of each member's attendance, and as there are now a small number only of those popular constituencies where no one cared whether his member attended or not, the use of this revelator is stoutly resisted by the more indolent mem-

-A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says that a friend of his, who acts as secretary to one of the government departments, hal to check the delivery of £200,000 worth of iron supplied by a Northern firm. Before he began his task, he was asked, "I suppose you will require the usual commission of 21 per cent?" In other words, the firm proposed to bribe the servant of the public with a gift of £5000, in order to pass goods which were no doubt worth not only £5000 less than the contract price, but a good many five thousands. How long has this sort of thing been going on? How many undiscovered Gambiers and Rumbolds are there?

-Le Petit Moniteur says: "Pius IX received with his own hands the offerings presented to him by the different deputations. Among others the Pope received on the 10th an English nobleman, who presented his Holiness with a skull-cap filled with sovereigns. At the end of the tassel was a diamond of immense value. Having presented his magnificent offering, the Englishman added, with the usual phlegin of his nation, that he gave the present on condition of getting the Pope's skull-cap in return. Pius IX smiled, and ringing the bell he ordered the servant to bring him another calotte. When brought he took off the one he were und gave it to the Englishman, who put it in his pocket and retired, saying that he was never so pleased in his life."

-The miracle plays of the middle ages are ent of an English paper, writing from Seville in Passion week, says: "Our Lord's trial and passion are commemorated, dramatically, during the Thursday and Friday by high church functionaries. I myself saw an archbishop or the first of these days personate the Saviour, in a solemn performance within the altar rails of his cathedral. He wore a high, heavy silver mitre, and sat with great gravity, and perfectly mine. There was a considerable gathering of people near the spot, and a good many women were kneeling throughout. But neither there nor elsewhere did I observe anything more than a decent and sufficiently reverent curi-

-There is a cry in England for more bishops, which is not likely to be heeded, notwithstanding that from London to the Land's End there is hardly a bishop fit for work. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The Bishop of Winchester. eighty years of age, is disabled by paralysis. The Bishop of Salisbury has broken down both in mind and body. The Bishop of Bath and Wells is also used up. As for the Bishop of Exeter, he is now in his ninetieth year, and for at least ten o. twelve years has quite withdrawn from visitations and confirmations. Yet persuasion and remonstrance have both been exhausted in a fruitless effort to induce these four right reverend prelates to resign, in order that efficient successors may be appointed. Perhaps their best excuse is that their dioceses seem to get on very well without them."

-Worth, the famous Paris man-milliner, is a king in the realm of costume and fashion, and many stories are told of his impudence and arrogance. The Sensational 'Diable a Quetres quotes him as saying to a lady, his client: "It is impossible for me to promise you this travelling bonnet. I do not feel it yet. Come back te-morrow, or day after to-morrow. I shall see." Again, to one of his workingwomen: "Do not ask me to-day about anything-I am nervous. Order my carriage. I will take a ride in the Bois." No other means are needed to bring all ladies down on their knees. Worth has at his house a small salon, where he receives, every day at four o'clock, his few privileged customers; tea is served to them, the great man lies negligently stretched out on a sofa; at times he ceases talking, his eyes becomes fixed; all keep silence; an inspiration has come upon him, and every lady in the room thinks: "It is perhaps for me that he is creating something new." All their eyes watch his glance, which they hope will fall on them as a Sultan's handkerchief. Worth proposes to prosecute the journalist who wrote so sa ragely about him.

-"Madame Bombins, that is to say, the ex-Queen Mary of Naples, wife of Bombina, ex-King Francis the Second," writes the Rome correspondent of the Journal de Geneva, "is still a very pretty woman. She looks a little pale, and it seems to me that her hair is not quite as full as it was when I saw her about seven years ago; but there is enough loveliness and grace about her to turn the head of any susceptible young man. I saw her the other day, galloping past the Monte Pincio with ne children—those of Count Francone, I w. s told. Her appearance was as dashing and prepossessing as it could be. What a pity that charming creature should be linked to such a husband. Him, the ex-King, I saw too. the other day. He looks sallow and hollow consecute and stiffer; low grades quiet; middlings 28 % consecuted not as if he were thirty-three, but forty-five. Liquor and smoking have made and stiffer; low grades quiet; middlings 28 % cales 1100 bales; receipts since Saturday 1279; experience 275. Sugar-common 9 % a16; prime 12 % a him prematurely old. His gait is slow and 13. Molasses nominal; fermenting 35 a50. Whiskey awkward. His eyes are dull; and his features heavy and disagreeable. He seems to be a man without understanding, spirit or energy. His favorite companions are low follows, who

A NEW THEORY OF MARRIAGE.

What our reformers plead for here, and what a good many of them practice, is simply easy divorce; in other words, the dissolution of the a good many of them practice, is simply easy, divorce; in other words, the dissolution of the marriage contract by a judicial tribunal whenever either of the parties alleges that he or she has had enough of it. To deny a person this, they say, is to cut him off from the "pursuit of happiness," which is well known to be one of the "inalignable rights." This is, it must be admitted, tolerably advanced ground, and they have greatly enjoyed standing on it, but they will be pained to hear that a premous sister has got anead of them and now leads the march on that line; and she is not the of the ignorant declaimers, or fanatics of the "Redoute," but an exceedingly acute thinker and powerful writer, of whom a very large proportion of our woman's rights champious here might probably take lessons in logic and rhetoric. We man Madame Clemence Royer, of whose able argument against the right of combination amongst the working classes, in the December number of the Journal des Economistes, we spoke some time ago. Her remedy for the evils of the working man's condition

whose and argument against the acases, in the December number of the Journal des Economistes, we spoke some time ago. Her remedy for the evils of the workingman's condition we waited for with some curiosity, and she has produced it in a long article in the March number of the same periodical.

Her remedies are, first, the revival of the old trade corporations of the middle ages, but on a different basis, master and workman to be included in them; secondly, the "mobolization of the workingman, that is, the supply of every possible facility for his moving from place to place in search of work; and under this head she condemns in strong 'erms all movements which encourage him to become an owner of a house or real estate, as this mode of investing his savings naturally ties him down to one place. But then the workingman cannot be mobilized very much under the best of circumstances, unless you also mobilize his family, and the 'mobilization' of a wife and children involves great expense and trouble. Upon reading her statement of its difficulties, we felt that she was face to face with an insurmountable obstacle, but we are mistaken. Here she takes her great 'leap ahead,' and leaves Ben Butler, Ben Wade, and the whole fraternity of our social explorers literally, in the language of the turf, nowhere. Her mode of mobilizing the family is to abolish the family. Woman, she says, needs and must always have a permanent abode. She cannot rove, as man can and must do; therefore let her not be tied to any man in particular, or any men to her.

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"We must then," she says, "mobilize the family, destroy its indessolubility. This is the only way of saving it from shipwreck; it is only in reforming courageously that we can prevent its falling into complete desultude." So she proposes that the marriage contract should be dissolved on the simple request of either of the parties, and that there should be instituted a kind of marriage corresponding to the conthe parties, and that there should be instituted a kind of marriage corresponding to the confarreatto of the Romans, sufficient to legitimize the woman's position and the birth of her children, but not binding on her or her husband longer than he or she pleases. The woman being the more permanent person, Madame Royer proposes that she, and not the father, should give her name to the children and be the legal head of the family, the father being relegated to a secondary position, and constituting in domestic lite a kind of shadowy auxiliary, of no moral influence or weight, and not necessarily known to his children; and the mother taking as many husbands in succession as her fancy or circumstances suggested; the result being, we need hardly say, perfect happiness, purity and freehardly say, perfect happiness, purity and free-dom for all concerned, and an end, total and complete, to the quirrelings, falsehoods and oppression of the present system. The scheme is worked out with much ability, and its bear-

ings on property and other social arrangements are fairly considered.

The editor of the Journal half apologizes for The editor of the Journal half apologizes for inserting this portion of the article, which he styles "passablement excentrique;" but he justifies himself on the ground that his readers are "philosophers," to whom "the most delicate combinations" may be submitted with safety. We commend it to the careful consideration of our American reformers. Many of them will naturally peruse it with mortification, for there is no denying that Madame Royer is, at present, tar in advance of them all. The most fearniless of them has never proposed to make the mother the head of the family, giving her name to the children, and consigning the father to a nomad existence, in which his domestic relatations would bear the closest possible resemblance, to, those of domestic animoli'on the whole human race would have made one step toward the freedom and exemption from degrading conventional bonds and restrictions now enjoyed by the brute creation.

Commercial.

Exports. LIVERPOOL—Per schr David McNutt—156 bags Sea Island Cotton, 1655 bales Upland Cotton.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market.

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Monday Evening, May 10. COTTON.—There was a steady and rather good inquiry for this staple, the operations generally taking place at about previous prices, good qualities ing firm, and common grades easier. Sales about 500 bales, viz: 13 at 25%; 14 at 23%; 25 at 26; 17 at 26%; 145 at 26%; 18 at 28%; 155 at 27; 24 at 27%; 20 at 27%, and 15 at 27%. We quote:

LIVELPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Middling......27%@-BIGE The demand for this grain was fairly ac tive, prices being quite firm and factors seking outeide figures. Sales about 270 tierces of clean Carolina, say 110 tierces at 8; 21 at 8%; 32 at 8%; 60 at 8%; 31 at 8%, and 8 at 8%c. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 7% @8%; good 8% @8%c. W lb.

> Telegraph Markets. FOREIGN MARKETA.

LONDON, May 10-Noon.-Consols 971/2. Bonds firmer at 98%. Sugar firmer on the spot and affost. Afternoon.—Consols 92%. Bonds 78%. LIVERPOOL, May 10-Noon.-Cotton dull; upland

11%d; Orleans 12d; sales 7000 bales. Breadstuffs

firmer. Pork 101s. Evening -Cotton dull; uplands 11%a11%; Oreans 11% a11%; sales 7000 bales. Turpentine 28s 6d. HAVEE, May 10.—Cotton dull. Tres ordinaire on he spot If 41%c ; afloat If 39c.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. Naw York, May 10—Noon.—Market firm; money easy at 7. Sterling 9. Gold 37%; Cotton quiet at 28%. Turpentine quiet at 45%. Rosin firm; strained

Evening .- Cotton rather heavy; sales 1500; midlings 28%. Flour a little more active for low grades with a moderate export damand. Corn beavy and 288c lower. Pork steady. Lard firm; kettle 18% 1834. Whiskey quiet at 97. Bice quiet; Carolina 8%a9%. Sugar active and % better. Coffee dull. Furpentine dull at 45%a46%. Rosin quiet at \$2 60a6 Gevernments strong. 62's 19%. Money easy at 6a7. Sterling heavy and closed at 109:109%. Gold weak at 87%. Stocks generally strong and higher.

BALTIMORE, May 10 .- Old Virginias 50%. Cotto dull at 28c. Flour nominal. Wheat dull and lower; good to prime red \$1 70a1 85; choice \$2a2 10. Corn dull and lower; white 82a83c; yellow 85a86c. Pork quiet at \$91 75. Bacon quiet. Whiskey scarce at 98. CINCINNATI, May 10 .- Mess pork held at \$31. Ba-

con—sales limited; shoulders 13%; sugar-cured hame 18% a19. Lard nominally 18; no demand. LOWISVILLE, May 10.-Whiskey active-raw 98a94 Mess pork \$31 25. Shoulders 13%; clear sides 17%; hams 19%, Lard-kegs 19%, tierces 18.

WILMINGTON, May 10 .- Spirits turpentine quiet a 42. Rosin firm at \$2 to 7 90. Crude turpentine and tar unchanged.

Augusta, May 17. Market dull and nominal sales 87 bales; receipts 56 bales; middlings 26% 26 %c.

Savarsan, May 10.—Cotton quiet; sales 200 bales Monna, May 10.—Cotton in fair demand; sale

900 balen; low middlings firm at 26%; receipts 908. New ORLHAMS, May 10,-Better qualities of cotton quiet Parine Strom and the W. Ar.

Murray, Ferris & Co.'s Maval Stores Cir-

His favorite companions are low follows, who help him to squander his limited resources, and do their best to make him believe that nothing is more certain than that he will, at no distant day, reasoend the royal throne of Naples."

NEW YORK, May 8—Spiairs Toaperatus—The decline noted in our last continued till prices touched 450, at which a large business was done, very nearly all offering having changed hands, the market closing firm at 45% aid. The sales and resales are 4300 bbls at 4647, merchantable; 4545 and 650 to arrive. We hear of several contracts at

24s c. f. and insurance for June, July and August shument from Wilmington. Receipts 1189 bbls. Exports 1763 bbls.

Rosin.—The businoss of the week although large has been devoid of animation, buyers generally refusing to concede any advance on \$2.65 for strained, and confining themselves to lots to arrive. The sales as d resales are \$3.000 bbls. (of which about 2000 bbls. are No. 1 and pale) at \$2.49a 55 for black; \$2.60a 270 for common and good strained, (chiefly \$2.60a 270 for common and good strained, (chiefly \$2.65 on spot and \$2.60a 2.67½ to arrive;) \$2.67½a3½ for No. 2; \$3½a5½ for No. 1 to low pale; \$7½a7½ for extra pale, and two small lots window glass at \$10½a11. At the close, under the advance in gold, the market is very firm, but this is in a great o casture offset by a decided stiffening in freights. In the market is very firm, but this is in a great o casture offset by a decided stiffening in freights. In the property of the sales are side of current prices, except for water white. The lots sold at \$7½ and ½ would have been valued a week ago at \$3a8½. Receipts 10,538 bbls. Exports 20,015 bbls.

Tan—Is in limited demand, but with a small stock for sale prices are firm and without change. The sales are 1300 bbls. Receipts 3033 bbls. Exports 25,015 bbls.

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Easton & Co.'s Cotton Report, for the Week Ending May 7, 1869.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Marker.—In our last report the market closed steady at 28½a 28½c for middling uplands. Saturday. there were more buyers than seders, and prices of good grades improved a little. Sales 1383 bales at 28½c. Monday, the advance in gold to 36 brought in exporters, and 3412 bales were sold at steady prices. Tuesday, there was more activity but no change in prices. Sales 3963 bales. Wednesday, there was a good spinning demand and the market closed steady at former quotations. Sales 2475 bales. Thursday, there was a large business done for spinning and export. Prices unchanged. Sales 4802 bales. Yesterday, there was a quiet market but no change in prices. The European advices were unfavorable, but holders were not willing to press sales in view of the advance in gold. Sales 1849 bales.

On the week there has been very little change here—middling is quoted 28½c, against 28½a28½c last week. Liverpool has declined ½da½d on uplands, and ¾d on Orleans. In view of the rapidly reducing stocks, and the rise in gold, our holders have not felt disposed to press their stocks. In Liverpool the increased supply, and tight money matket, keep buyers out For future delivery, there has been but little done; one sale of 300 low middling, for June, was made at 27½c, and 100 for July at 27½c. For delivery in November and December, there has been nothing offered.

The stocks in the interior towns have decreased 14,515 bales in the past two weeks, while last year, for the corresponding period they only decreased 1681 bales. From this it would appear that outside of the interior towns there is not more cotton than at this time last year. There have been received at the ports since lat September 1,924.901 bales, of which exporters have taken 1,243,807 bales; spinners 490,667; and the stocks have increased 190,427 bales.

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Upland & Mobile. New Orleans. Texas.

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Columbus Weekly Market.

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COLUMBUS, May 7.—COTTON.—A fair demand for better grades has existed all the week. The sales have been principally of good ordinary and tow midding at 24/4225/20. Middlings are very scarce at 26c. The stock has been decreased over a thousand bales on the week. Little, it any, speculative spirit. The warehouses have reported sales as follows: 8aturday 72 bales; Monday 105; Iuesday 117; Wednesday 117; Thursday 225; to-day's sales 385 bales. A crop of 100 bales, mostly Northern midding, brought 26/4c. The following are the ruling quotations, a good demand existing only for better grades: Ordinary 26/4c.

Warehouse sales for the week 1019 bales. Week's receipts 148 bales against 152 the corresponding week of last season, and 266 the previous week of this year.

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May 10.

430 bales Cotton, 36 packages Bacon and Lard, 149
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Peizer, Rodgers & Co, G H Walter & Co, Dowling &
Co, Reeder & Davis, Kissman & Howell, Graeser &
Bmith, Willia & Chisolm, Kirkpatrick & Witte, Mowry
& Co, H Cobia & Co, B O'Neil, Werner & Ducker, D
Paul & Co, Corwin & Co, S B Marshall, T M Bristoll,
and Clagborn, Herring & Co.

Passengers.

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Per steamer Emilie, from Georgetown, S C—
Mrs H W Deru, Miss S Whiteside, Miss W F Blakely,
Miss M W Foster, Miss A Emanuel, J R Easterling,
B H Wilson and lady, Miss E lia Atkinson, D L Pringle, Rev A Glenny, S S Fraser, F W McCuster, J C
Logan, J E Godfrey, and lady, Miss A B Godfrey, R
M illton, Miss Mary Hend, aliss A Isear, Dr L C
Hasell, Mrs J D Ward, Miss A A Ward, Miss M B
Ward, Miss G Flagg, Miss J D Hasell, W A Kelly,
and 15 in steerage.

Marine Mems

Port of Charleston, May 11. PORT CALENDAR. PHA ES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter, 3d, 8 hours, 21 minutes, morning.

New Moon, 11th, 10 hours, 47 minutes, morning.

First Quarter, 18th, 4 hours. 9 minutes, evening.

Full Moon, 25th, 10 hours 3 minutes, morning.

MOON SETS. RISES. SETS. 5.. 6 6..47 bets. 6..58 5.. 5 6..47 6..55 7..42 5.. 4 6..48 7..51 8..20 5.. 4 6..49 8..50 9..4 5.. 3 6..50 9..48 9..51 5.. 2 6..50 10..42 10..40 5.. 2 6..51 11..34 11..33

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship JW Everman, Snyder, Philadelphia—ieft 6th inst, P M. Mdse. To Jno & Theo Getty.

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& Co. H L Butterfield, Gameron & Barkler, J Campsen & Co, T M Cater, L Chapin, Chaolm 5xes, W H Chafee & Co. McDuiff Cohen, Fogarite's Bookstore, J Ferguson, J M Greer, Goodrich, Wineman & Co. Gas Company, Johnston, Crews & Co. D Johnson & Co. Jeffords & Co. Muller, Nimits & Co. J Marion, S R Marshall, Ostendorff & Co. C F Penknin, D Paul & Co. W F Paddon, O P Poppenheim, J H Renne-ker, Roper & Stoney, J Russell, L F Robertson, Mrs sino vden, H T Peake, H A Torck, W G Trott, J H Walter & Co. and P Walth.

Fehr Anna Leland, Bennett, New Orleans, — days. Oorn. Osts, &c. To A J Salinas.

Schr Ann S Deas, from West Point Mill. 88 iterces Bioc. To Cohen, Hapckel & Co.

Steamer Emilie, Lewis, Georgetown, S C. 93 bis Rice, and Sundries. To Shackelford & Kelly, A E Gibson, W Parker, W L Wobb, Holmes & Macbeth, J M Kason & Bro, J H Pringle, R & A P Oaldwell, and Clemed Verstander. Arrived Yesterday.

Cleared Yesterday.

British bark David McNutt, McElbenny, Liverpool-B Mure & Co. Sailed Yesterday. Sohr James & Crooker, Currier, Providence, R. I. Schr James Jones, Georgetown, S. C. Schr Tiving Youd, Mitchell, Wilmington, N. C. From this Pore.

British bark The Queez, Cook, Quebec, May 3.

Spanish burg Carmelits, Roldos, Barcelona, April 19.

Sohr L T Kinghi, Smith, New York, May 7.

Schr David Fanet, Lord, Matanzas, April 26.

Schr Hannsh Little, Godfrey, Philadelphia, May 7.

Smiled for this Fort.

Schr D Talbot, Low, from Rockport, Me, via Bel'act, New York, May 10-Arrived, Westphalia from

BAYARBAR. May 19—Arrived, steamships General Barnes, from New York; American from Baltimore; brg Alexander Miller from Belfast; sohr George & Poarce from New Oriesns. The back Nordbest, from St. Mary's for Monte-video, is ashore on the st Binky's bur wid leaking. t was downdrands, or

The brig Mansanillo, from Charleston for Rock-ort, Me, arrived at Ho'mes' Hole May 6, reports any weather after passing Hatteras, and lost force PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S. C., MAY 7. May 7—Schr Emma, Anthony, from New York. CLEARED. May 7—Schr Wansts, Hawkins, for New York.

LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND GAILED FOR THIS POLI FOREIGN DOMESTIC Schr B N Hawkins, Wyatt, up......April 23 Brig Alexader Milliken, Snow, sailed..... April 1

NEW ORLEANS.
Brig Henry erkins, Mayo, cleared......April 3 Dugs, Chemicals, Etc.

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tenant of the ormism undermines the constitution, and invites the wack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, without exciting suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to bred infection through the body, and then, on some witable occasion, rapidly develops into one or other it its hideous forms, either on the surface or smong be vitals. In the latter, tubercles may be suddenly eposited in the lungs or heart, or tumors formed inhe liver, or it shows its presence by eruptions on thakin, or foul ulcerations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this SAEAPARILLA is autisable, even when no active smptoms of disease appear. Persons afficied with he following complaints generally find imnediate racf, and, at length, cure by the use of this SAEAPARILLA: St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysiple's Tetter, salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Sof Fyes, Sore Ears, and other cruptions or visible bins of Scrotulous disease. Also, in the more consider forms, as Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Heart Di-ease, Is, Epilepsy, Neuralgia, and the various systems.

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